# Sports Of A Day

# -:- Told By The Farmer's Experts -::-

## **ORATORS FIELDED** MAGNIFICENTLY BUT ARE BEATEN

Umpire Mason's Careless Deision Costs Home Team a Run.

### HORTHAMPTON'S FINE PLAY

You can't stop a team when it's gong good, no matter how much better he opposing team plays. Yesterday tt Newfield Park. Northampton with ince, in its looks, landed on the is for a twelfth straight victory, but this time they had to work every ninute to win, the final score being The winning tally came in the inth with two out. Bridgeport put in one of the grandest fielding games out witnessed, while the Larks were of far behind. To give an idea of now much ginger the Orators displayd, in the first with one down, Pasor singled into center. He became of fisky around first bag, and was ailed on a fine throw from Kocher o Bunyan. In the second Robarge insied, Bunyan in throwing Bridges acrifice to second fell down, the hrow going wild, both men getting affe. The two runners were advanced another base each on Golden's self filer. It looked like a sure score, but timmy Burns laced a liner at Hilt, which the later nailed on the run, hrowing to Miller, getting Robarge off hird base. Had there been no outs to the time, a triple play could have seen pulled off as Bridges was half any between second and third and unning when the ball was in Miller's and. with two out. Bridgeport put

The Orators followed up with the same tactics in the third. Plank singled into center, but was thrown out of Gibbs who fielded Hess' attempted acrifice. With Hess on first, Hill placed up McAndrews grasser on a sective scoop, threw to Sweeney, who in turn relayed to Bunyan, completing another double play. In the eighth Bolden was walked, but was nabbed bying to purioin second. Plank who is somewhat of a hitter, looked good for another when he hit what looked the a sure Texas, leaguer over short. Frank Hilt was on duty and by assistive a catch immaginable speared the ball one handed.

Not a Lark run was earned, while Bridgeport's loner was due to two two hangers. Jimmy Gibbs pitched good ball, but his wild throw and a hit batamen tell the story of the defeat.

The first run came in the fourth, Pastor was out Sweeney to Bunyan. Isle doubled along the right foul line. As Gibbs started to wind up tust as luck would have it, Yale started to oteal third. The pitch was wild, bounding up to the grand stand. Kocher relayed the ball back to Gibbs at the plate, but Yale sid under Jimmy for the first tally. Flies by Robarge and Bridges followed the mispiny. The Orators should have been tredited with a run in their half of the fourth, but Umpire Mason was another run. Hilt gathered his second hit, was sacrificed to second by Ladd, and went to third while Bridges was throwing Miller out at first. A pitched ball by Hess got away from Bridges was throwing Miller out at first. A pitched ball by Hess got away from Bridges was throwing Miller out at first. A pitched ball by Hess got away from Bridges was throwing Miller out at first. A pitched ball by Hess got away from Bridges was throwing Miller out at first. A pitched ball by Hess got away from Bridges. it, was sacrificed to second by Ladd, and went to third while Bridges was hrowing Miller out at first. A pitched ball by Hess got away from Bridges Hilt coming in. Bridges recovered in time according to the umpire, but he asplected to fouch Hilt when the latter crossed the pan. Mason said he lid, and that settles it. In the sixth with two down, Banmon doubled between Golden and Robarge, while Hilt made his third hit a double into right, accring Banmon. The winning run came in the pinth. After two were out Gibbs hit Tony Pastor in the pants. Tony stole second, and tallied on Yale's tap to center field. The Orators had a most beautiful opportunity to tally in the eighth. Gibbs was flirst up lining a nasty grounder at McAndrews. Mike batted the ball down, but his throw to first was wild, going to the fence. Gibbs went on to second. On the rebound from the fence Yale threw to Burns at second, but again the throw was wild, Gibbs scampering on to third A man on third and nobody down. An outheld fix would have netted a score, but there was nothing doing. Steinhauser grounded to Bill Yale, Bannon struck out after making two hits. Hess was afraid to take a chance on Hilt who had hit safely every time by a puny fly to Plank. Again in the ninth Miller led off with a crashing wallop to center field. Bunyan's attempt at sacrificing went up in the Lif falling in Bridges' glove. Sweeney popped to Burns while Kocher went out, Hess to Yale. The score:

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants are keeping up their clip. With Wiltse in the how in rat game in Philadelphia waster-they had a snap. The useand was won by making an uphill The double win put them marrer hicagos, who shut the Rada sutton nearer the Pittsburgs. The double two defents to the Cardinals was happens to the Giants in the control of t

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100	Pittsburg,	2;	St.	Louis,	1—Second	1

Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 0. At Boston—Rain. National League Standing Chicago, ..... 70 New York, ..... 63 Cincinnati, ...... 53 Philadelphia, ..... 47

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

By throwing the gaff into the inconsistent Highlanders twice yesterday the Boston Red Sox moved forward to second place in the American League race. They passed the Detroits, who were shut out by the White Sox, and gained on the Athletics, although the leaders came out on ton in a close leaders came out on top in a close game in Washington. The Clevelands won another double header from the

Browns. The results: Boston, 3; New York, 0—First game. Boston, 6; New York, 2—Second

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Philadelphià, 2; Washington, 1.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 0—First game.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2—Second

American League Standing Washington, ..... 32

Northampton, 2; Bridgeport, 1, Waterbury-New Britain, postponed to Aug. 29. Holyoke, 5; Springfield, 2, New Haven-Hartford, wet grounds.

Connecticut League Standing

Games Today

BALL TIPS

Help! Help! What next? Terry Rog-

looking for a try-out, but the old scout is said to be trying to keep in condi-

After the Holyoke-Springfield game yesterday Pitcher Swanson of Holyoke and Catcher Connor of the Ponies engaged in a fistic encounter. Such action on the part of the players does not tend to increase the interest in the game, and should call for two suspensions by President Tracer.

The Boston Red Sox made it eleven

straight yesterday by annexing two sames from the Yankees. Their victory places them in second place, the Tigers having lost to Chicago. The record of eleven straight in the American league speaks well for the chances of the team in leading the Carlos

Big Ed Walsh, the Meriden boy, had the Detroit Tigers at his mercy yearlierday, shutting them out. The White Sox scored their two runs in the first on plays all by former Connecticut leaguers. Altizer, formerly with Springfield, hit safely, Mullin's error of a grounder by Parent, formerly with New Haven, followed by Pat Dougherty's two bagger tallied the only runs of the contest.

The National Commission has desided that Shortstop Blackburn of the sided that Shortstop Blackburn of the sided that Shortstop Blackburn of the side o

New Britain at Bridgeport. Hartford at Springfield. Holyoke at New Haven. Northampton at Waterbury.

LIVE BASE

"Steamer" Flanagan, ex-Pony, now with Buffalo in the Eastern league, failed to live up to the ball player's hoodoo recently in Rochester. Fiana-gan was recently married, and the fans presented him on his appearance at the bat with a costly traveling bag. At the time there were three Bisons on the naths and Steamer slammed out a triple. He should have struck out. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Detroit. Connecticut League

If playing counted for anything the Orators should have stopped the win-ning streak of the Larks yesterday at Newfield, but it was denied them, the latter winning their 12th straight game. Frank Bowerman, recently resigned as manager of the Boston Nationals, and subsequently given his uncondi-tional release is out of the game with a broken shoulder. He was playing Up Holyoke way, Springfield ran into another setback. Savin Rock was too wet for the Undertakers and Senators to get together, while the Waterbury-New Britain game is to be played in the Brass City on Aug. 29th. The re-

with Kansas City.

a pitcher to the Clam Diggers

a curve the car in which they were riding skidded and struck a tree.

company's fear of bankruptcy thing of the past.

The North Ends will play the Island Brooks Sunday afternoon at Hair's lot at 2:30.

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

ndustrial League Games for Saturday, Aug. 21: 8. M. C. vs. Brass Co., Crane field,

A. & B. vs. Singer, Newfield, 2:00. Crane No. 1 vs. Crane No. 2, New field, 3:45.

The way the Brassles were going last Saturday they could trim any team in the league.

Two of the best games that possibly

Hanna's Down-and-Outs guests of the Orators to-day.

Yesterday's victory would not have helped the Orators very much, but on the other hand, enabled the Larks to better their record.

Looks as if that dope sent out by the state papers that George Bannon had been suspended was bunk. George played yesterday against Northampton.

There is a good fight on between Rykman of the A. & B. team and El-wood of the Crane No. 2 the confidence of the Crane

ers was in a Bridgeport traveling uni-form yesterday batting to the out-field. It was rumored that Terry was

Little Marty O'Connell, the fleet cer Little Marty O'Connell, the fleet cen-ter fielder of the Crane No. 2 team, was the only player who on Saturday made a perfect record. The mark is all the more laudable, as the hits were made off Pitcher Liggins, who struck out eleven men in the game. This Foreman, secured by Manager Jim. is a son of the veteran Frank Foreman and has acquired considerable of a rep pitching professional ball throughout Maryland.

It is now ex-manager Pat Boland of the Brassies, Pete Foland having been raised to that position on the resignation of Boland. Pat says the troubles of an umpire are nothing to be considered with the worries of a manager. An ump is under fire for about two hours, while the poor manager has to be there all the time.

last evening announced the sale of Outfielder Chet Waite for \$2,000. This was Walte's third season with the Ponies coming from the Rockyille Independents. At present he is batting at .320. An effort will be made by the league directors to get either the Holmes & Edwards Co. or the Locos to take the Yosts place in the league.

regretted, but the players thought that they were being imposed upon, virtual-ly giving certain other clubs of the league a second chance for the one pennant. What their actions for the future will be are not known at present, but it is rumored that they are to bring strong out-of-town clubs here. By way of New Bedford comes the information that Tom Dowd has purchased Pitcher Murray Parket of the Springfield Ponles, but there is a hitch in the affair, as Parker refuses to join

Carter, Sawyer, Lucia and Farrell, all Crane No. 2 men, have received money for playing professional baseball. Whether they have earned it is another matter.

"There goes my cup." said Frank White, after the vote of the Yost players Tuesday afternoon. Frank had the pitcher's cup cinched. Frank had the pitcher's cup cinched.

If you are all run down Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. It strengthens the kidneys so they will eliminate the impurities from the blood that depress the nerves, and passes exhaustion, backache, rheunistism, and urinary irregularities, which are the vitality. Do not delay. This back's Kidney Remedy at once, at the fill, local

# U. I. S. GAMES SATURDAY TO BE BIGGEST ATHLETIC EVENT EVER PULLED OFF IN STATE OF CONNECTICUT



MATT M'GRATH, N. Y. A. C. Hammer Thrower, Who Will Con pete Here Next Saturday

## Pitcher Tom Tuckey, the pride of Mericen, has been released by the Boston Nationals to the Lynn team of the New England league. Tuckey went from Meriden to Boston last season and made quite a hit, winning a number of games, even going to a 17 inning win over Pittsburg. This season he has not officiated in a winning contest. JACK JOHNSON IS BLUFFING ON "JEFF" FORFEIT

The Big Smoke Has Not As Yet Covered the Undefeated 'Champ's' \$5,000

#### RING SIDE GOSSIP

It's mighty hard to determine which of the two is indulging the most in the merry game of bluff, Jack Johnso or Jim Jeffries. In the stories sent out to the coast, Johnson is quoted by a prominent Chicago fistic chronicler as saying: "Oh, that's all right, my five thousand is up with the New York Ewning Journal." The question of for elts had come up. Sam Berger stated, and rightly, that Jeffries' money was in the hands of a New Yorker When Johnson said that his \$5,000 was up at the New York Journal office—if he really said such a thing—he was foling nobody. He did post that amount at one time, and left it up for a certain number of days for Jeffries 

Two of the best games that possibly could be arranged are booked for Saturday at Newfield. When the two Crane teams meet there is always music and choice talk.

Another series ended with Saturday's games. Crane No. 2 did the cleaning inp act on the Warner Brothers on the ball field, while two of the Brassies three wins over the Yosts were given with thanks by the league directors. Crane No. 1 and U. M. C. won 2-1 over the Singers and A. & B. respectively.

Little Wille Britt walked in late one night and handed the Journal five one thousand dollar bills.

That money was covered then and there, and on the following day Johnson agreed to meet Ketchel and the morey he had posted was accepted as a side bet. It was the understanding that the money would be sent to Uncle Bill Naughton, sporting editor of the San Francisco Examiner. It was sent, and Naughton has it. It was further agreed that Naughton should pay over to the remaining boxer the entire amcunt in case either ducked the isto the remaining boxer the entir amount in case either ducked the is

sue.

On several occasions Johnson has announced that he has \$5,000 posted here in New York. He hasn't. That money is to be fought for, and it doesn't go for any Jeffries forfeit or for any other purpose. It is to be battled for as a side bet in the contest of October 12.

So if Johnson is correctly quoted, he is laboring under a delusion that the five thousand dollars he posted here goes for anything he might suggest. It doesn't. If Johnson fails to come across with the money in the Jeffries

Sherrin, the rotund right fielder of the Gunmakers, surprised himself Saturday by gathering in four hits, a triple, a two bagger and two singles.

Little Marty O'C.

There fought at the Sharkey club last night a "Dixie Kid..." Dixie is cullud and he has as hard a punch for a middle as the books record Joe Humphreys brought Terry McGovern to San Francisco to try and wipe out that Young Corbett disgrace. As a training partner he brought from Brooklyn, Eidle Cain Joe told us what a demon Edward was so they looked about for a real tough one for what a demon Edward was so they looked about for a real tough one for Edmund. Dixie was just the boy.

They warmed the ring for Terry. Came out of their corners and the hard hitter from Brooklyn made a pass. He missed. Dixie let fly and caught the rubber plant man right smack on the point. He collapsed before he should have. In falling, his leg curled in a lifeless way under him and the bone in his ankle snapped. It was just about the first time in the was just about the first time in the history of the ring that a man had his leg broken from a punch on the jaw.

Poor little Johnny Murphy, one of Poor little Johnny Murphy, one of the best lightweights ever produced in California, is making his last fight out West. He's the same curley headed chap who was introduced at the Fair-mont several months back. He start-ed to train for Leach Cross and was compelled to stop, as it became ap-parent that he was a victim of the white plague. He was sent back home and took to

all Crane No. 2 men, have received money for playing professional baseball. Whether they have earned it is another matter.

President Buckingham has issued a call for a special meeting of the league directors to be held this evening at the Y. M. C. A. to consider the withdrawal of the Yost team. It is probable a committee will be appointed to bring in a new team, otherwise the league will go on with seven clubs.

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It is the finale of the bantam rumpus, and it will be a great fight. They are to meet at 116 pounds.

Irish Societies at Steeplechase Island next Saturday afternoon. The games will surely attract both sexes and the sale of tickets has been exceptionally large. Ample seating facilities will be provided for 5,000 people in plain view of the track and field which will be properly roped off and adequately be properly roped off and adequately policed. There will be music by the Wheeler & Wilson band, and because of the large number of entries the sports will start promptly at 2 o'clock. There are nearly 100 entries, including Dan Ahearn, the broad jumper; James F. Crowley, the Marathon runrer; John J. Elanagan, A. R. Kivlat, and other cracks of the Irish-American Athletic Club; James Duncan of the Mohawk A. C., and scores of others of international reputation. Among them is W. C. Robbins, the American runner who was accused of jostling Caris W. C. Robbins, the American runner who was accused of jostling Carpenter, the English runner, in the Olympic games, after he had won the event for America. He is entered in the 100 yard dash. Then there is Ed Coyle, the famous athlete of the Xavier Club of Brooklyn, and "Mike" Driscoll of the Mercury Athletic Club, one of the best five mile runners in the world

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If the Italians came out to see Dorando when he was here, they will surely come out to see Emelio Launghi who is a greater man in Italy than the great Pietri. Lunghi is the champion all around athlete of Italy and he will start from scratch in the half mile run. Lunghi holds all of the Italian records from 220 yards to 10 miles. Among his many victories is the defeat of Dorando in a match race at ten miles, before Dorando became a professional.

H. A. Wilson, the English mile champion who was defeated by Shep-pard in the famous 1,500 metre race at London, will start in the three mile

one big event which will include ten of the swiftest men in the world is the one mile relay race. The Irish-Amer-ican Athletic Club will start its chamcan Athletic Citio will start to chain plonship team composed of Kivlat, Nothridge, Cassasa, Robbins and Rosenberger. The Xavier Athletic Club of Brooklyn will start Nichols, Freeman, Constantine, Coyle, Larkin

Freeman. Constantine, Coyle, Larkin and Helland.

For the benefit of members of the Y. M. C. A. and other athletes who have not entered as yet, the committee has arranged to fiold the entries open until tomorrow noon. There will be a special prize awarded to the Bridgeport boy finishing first in the three mile run.

So far there are 15 entries in the 100 yard dash, 14 in the quarter mile run, and 11 in the three mile run, while there are at least six cracks entered

There promises to be several thou- champion. Westchester county cham-sand people in attendance at the pion for the last four years at the half sports and field day of the United and one-mile distances, also the na-trish Societies at Steeplechase Island of the 4,700-meter record, made at the Second Regiment games, New York. Driscoll's time for the 4,700 meters was 14 minutes 18 seconds.

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Driscoll was the first one to break the two-mile indoor record of George Bonhog's. He clipped several seconds off the old record at the National A. A. U. championship held last winter in Madison Square Garden.

Madison Square Garden.

Driscoll has shown his mettle in many a hard-fought race. He has numerous victories over the best distance men in the country, including Bonhog. Collins, Bellars, Cohn—in fact when Driscoll is at his best no one in the metropolitan district can touch him.

Driscoll's specialty seems to be the two and three miles route, although he wins many a victory in the longer runs. Driscoll has already run and finished in two Marathons of 25 miles each. He ran thirtieth the year Longboat made a new record over the Bosboat made a new record over the Bos ton course, and he ran twelfth in th

first Yonkers Marathon, the one that made John Hayes famous.

Of late Driscoll has cut down his distance to the one-mile route, and has met with success. He has two victories over the great English champion Miles, being beaten only one in return, He had to give Henry Cohn 25 yards and Frank Riley, both of the I. A. A. C., 30 yards, only to be beaten by a C., 30 yards, only to be beaten by few yards in the final sprint.

Following are Driscoll' latest races Following are Driscoll' latest races:
Northwestern A. C., 6 miles, first.
Xavier A. C., 3 miles, third.
Stamford, Conn., 3 miles, first.
Galway Mens' Club, 4 miles, first.
Meylo Mens' Club, 3 miles, first.
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Met. Sr. championship, 3 miles, first.
Meat Mens' games, 4 miles, third.
Westchester Co. championship, 1 mile, first.

Galway Mens' Club, 3 miles, first.

Mercury A. C., 440 yards, first.

A. O. H. of Connecticut, 3 miles (handicap,) third.

A. O. H. of New York, 3 miles, first. Irish Counties A. A., 3 miles, first. National Service championship, 5 National Service Miles, first.
Twenty-second Regiment games, 4.
700 met, first.
St. Gabriel's A. A., 3 miles, first.
St. Gabriel's A. Regiment. Buffalo,

miles first.

A. A. U. championship, 2 miles, first.
Yonkers A. A., 2 miles, second.
Italian Aid Society, 2 miles, first.
Twenty - second Regiment closed
games, 1 mile, second.
Postoffice Clerks' A. A., 3 miles,

Acorn A. C., 1 mile handicap, fourth, Galway Mens' Club, 1 mile, first. Press Club, 1 mile handicap, fourth, This is one season's work for Mr. Driscoll, and the season is not over there are at least six cracks entered in the remainder of the 17 big events.

Mike Driscoil is one of the greatest athletes in the metropolitan district, barring none.

Mr. Driscoil is the present metropolitan junior and senior three-mile these performances.

reason why the South Ends have more right to play the West Ends, than the Newfields for the city championship. The South Ends have beaten all of Bridgeport's strongest semi-professional teams, namely. West Ends, St. Jozeph's, North Ends, Newfields, and Orioles. In the three games which the South Fad. Jozeph's, North Ends, Newfields, and Orioles. In the three games which the South Ends played the North Ends, the South Ends scored in all 25 runs to the North Ends 14. or a total of 11 runs more while the Newfields beat this team by only 1 run, score 8-7, the South Ends beat the St. Joseph's by the score of 12-7 or 4 more runs than the Newfields beat them, the Newfields beating them by the score of 4-3, the South Ends beat the Orioles by the score of 20 to 8 or 11 more runs than the Newfields beating them by the score of 3-2, the South Ends heat them, the Newfields beating them by the score of 3-2, the South Ends have also beaten the Newfields by the score of 13-9, the South Ends have also the West Ends' scalp dangling from their belts, beating last year's city champions by the score of 8-4 with practically the beating last year's city champions by the score of 8-4 with practically the same team man for man that took part in the championship games while the South Ends have strengthened fully 75 per cent. since then. Manager Dunbar claims that when the South Ends beat his team he had only eight men, and suppose he is referring to Denis Kelly who played right field, while the former alderman from the 12th mads 2 of the Newfields 9 runs. Mr. Dunbar just to remind you on the 8th day of August in the year of 1909, the Lincoln baseball team of Bridgeport trimmed his Newfield team by the score of 10 to 1 which he forgot to put in his record. When the South Ends beat the Newfields. Dunbar said he would give them another game. Ends beat the Newfields, Dunbar said he would give them another game, and about three weeks ago the management of the South Ends waited upon Dunbar for the second. He absolutely refused to have anything to do with the South Ends claiming they had too strong a team for him. With this admission of their weakness and the other facts mentioned I fail to

this admission of their weakness and the other facts mentioned I fail to see where the Newfields have a just claim on the city championship.

"A SOUTH ENDER."

P. S. In Carter and Lucia, and Liggins and White, the South Ends have two of the best semi-professional batteries in the city.

#### MIKE DONLIN

### IN THE LEGIT

(Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)

New York, Aug. 19.—Mike Donlin has spurned the vaudeville stage and is now a "legit." Mike's debut on the legitimate stage will be as an appendage to his wife, Mabel. She has signed to star in a new play which is to be produced in October. She stipulated that a partner must be found and Mike was selected.

#### FIRE PICKET BOATS USED BY STRIKERS

(Special from United Press.)

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—Five picket boats annexed by strikers of the Pressed Steel Car Works are in the Ohio river to-day ready to spread the alarm in case more new men employed by the company are sighted. In the shops all the troopers now on duty are under arms but will in all probability not emerge from the stockade except in case of actions rioting. For hours task

Sullivan staggered to his feet and managed to weather the round.

Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles fight promoter, denied all knowledge of an offer of \$62,000 alleged to have been made by him for the Johnson-Jeffries that according to a despatch from Chicago Tuesday, McCarey says: "I have not even offered a cigar for the scrap, and do not propose to take any step yet. Just why Bergar aske any bring men suspected of the pressed steel men. Street cars were held up, men suspected of being strike breakers dragged off and taken to the strike's headquarters. Bricks and strones flew through the air when any car passengers attempted to escape. One woman was struck in the chest by a brick but was spirited before the extent of her injuries could be learned.

#### ORVILLE AND KATE ARRIVE IN BERLIN

(Special from United Press.) Berlin, Aug. 19.—Orville Wright and his sister Katherine arrived in Berlin to-day from London and have taken the "Prince's apartments" in the most exclusive hotel in the city. The arrival of the noted aeronaut aroused considerable enthusiasm and was made the subject of much newspaper com-ment. Wright preserved his usual tacitum manner. He expressed the taciturn manner. He expressed the hope that Emperor William would be present to witness his flights here next Wednesday. His wish is likely to be gratified for the Kaiser's intention is to be present The Kaiser is greatly interested in aviation but up to the present time has been partial to dirigibles. Germany is anxious to hold an aeroplane record and Wright is already being beseeched to make good, partially at least, the prediction he made in New York just before sailing for England, that a flight of 24 hours only awaits the development of a moonly awaits the development of a mo-tor that will stand the strain of such an attempt. It is expected the Wright will break the record recently lished at Mourmelon by Roger

to-morrow. The machine he will use is one turned out by the French facchines exclusively.

#### THAW DENIED ALL PRIVILEGES

(Special from United Press.)
Fishkill Landing, Aug. 19.—Denied all the privileges which Justice Mills suggested, Harry K. Thaw has been sent back to the old routine of his life at Matteawan, his condition ameliorated not at all. To-day Thaw is receiving the same kind of treatment accorded to the other prisoners at Matteawan. In recommitting Thaw, Justice Mills said that he by no means advised the treatment accorded other advised the treatment accorded other prironers but Thaw is getting no fav-

To-day Thaw was compelled to rise at the regulation hour and live the regulation life for the insane. He has the same room he had before his habeas corpus proceedings and is forced to associate with insane persons. He asked to be kept apart from sons. He asked to be kept apart from the tuberculosis patients but this was refused him. He asked for the privilege of staying up until 9 o'clock at night and having a light in his room that he might road. This was refused. Smoking, too, is denied him.

Action Superintendent of Matteawan Dr. Baker declares Justice Mills suggestions did not come in the shape of gestions did not come in the shape of a court order and that he did not intend to grant Thaw any special requests. Thaw, in a final statement, declared he was being sent to prison for life by one man. (Justice Mills,) after 12 men on a first had declared him innocent of murder.



Runner Who Will Con Three Mile Roy



dd lots of all sorts are now moving prices. It's a collection of good shoes that is bard to their moving in a hurry. Look in the windows and then co

shoes this week, even if two don't make any money on

and exfords regardless of for-mer prices go on the table at

Women's soft kid juliets was patent leather tips and plates, \$1.50 value at .....

Women's high and low cut shoes \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades. We will clean them out at \$1.05

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style. Worth \$1.00. Sizes 8 to 11 at ..... Infants' kid lace shoes wi good leather soles, 50c kind

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